

Hatchet

Monday, October 8, 1979

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 76, No. 13

Women as priests a prominent issue, says co-chaplain

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Staff Editor

One of the major issues confronting the Roman Catholic Church at the time of the pope's visit to Washington is the ordination of women as priests.

'Pope John Paul II's mind needs to be changed or he has to be exposed to the argument for women priests.'

- Gail Riina, Newman Center Co-chaplain

yet been exposed to the issue of women in the church away from his background" in the Vatican, Riina said two days before Pope John Paul II's sermon to a crowd of approximately 200,000 people on the Mall yesterday.

"He is a man who I hope will study the question of women priests," she added. Riina said the pontiff has not been able to study the theological arguments surrounding the controversy. "I think he's isolated because all the top level *curia* are male and with backgrounds identical to his."

(See PRIEST, p. 6)



photo by T. J. Erbland

Pope John Paul II blesses a crowd of well wishers on Independence Avenue while traveling to the Mall to celebrate mass yesterday. This weekend ended the pope's week long visit to the United States. This marked the first papal visit to the nation's capitol which included visits to the White House, Catholic University and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

\$100,000 spent on freshmen recruits

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Office of Admissions spends more than \$100,000 a year to recruit prospective freshmen.

"Every penny of the budget goes to recruitment," George Stoner, associate director of the office of admissions, said. "Twenty thousand dollars goes to the development of new recruitment programs, \$29,000 is used for travel to high schools and college fairs and printing and mailing costs amount to about \$60,000."

The recruitment team of four counselors and two assistant directors is busy most of the year contacting high school students and informing them about the possibilities available at GW.

"Students are recruited through high school visits, college fairs and mailings," Stoner said, adding that the recruitment staff comes into contact with "20 to 30,000 prospective applicants" a year.

"Recruitment is usually confined to large cities east of the Mississippi" because few students

are willing to come all the way to D.C. to attend college, Stoner said. "The recruitment staff holds counselor receptions to recruit students from schools they themselves cannot visit."

"Before the recruitment staff

visits a certain area," Stoner said, "they do some research on the schools they would like to visit. Then they write to any student attending those schools who has written GW to inform them that a representative will be visiting the

school."

The staff makes "four or five appointments a day, an hour or two apart, one for every school in the area they would like to visit," Stoner said. "The GW representative will spend from 45 minutes to an hour briefing the counselor, and another half an hour talking to the students, either as a group or individually."

He added that every student who meets with the representative fills out a card that places the student on a mailing list and also receives a wide variety of literature about GW.

Once a high school student has been contacted, he becomes part of a mailing schedule. Stoner said, "Each student we contact is considered a pre-applicant and is assigned a contact code for the mailing schedule." He added each student gets three or four mailings, including "a copy of the *Hatchet*, a copy of *This Month in Washington*, and a pamphlet called 'Why GW?'"

Stoner said it was "hard to tell" if recruitment was a decisive

(See ADMIT, p. 5)

Calhoun resident caught after pulling false alarm

A Calhoun Hall resident is being evicted from the dorm system after being implicated in pulling the first false fire alarm of the year in Calhoun last Monday.

According to one Housing Office official, the alarm occurred at 2:30 a.m. Monday and was the first in the dorm system this year.

The *Hatchet* has learned the alarm was pulled on the third floor of the building and that two GW students were involved in the incident. One of the students, a Calhoun resident, is being evicted from the dorms.

The names of the two students were not released by the Housing Office.

Neither the GW Office of Safety and Security nor the D.C. Police Department were involved in the investigation and none of the students were charged with a crime. It has not been determined what disciplinary measures will be taken against the student not living in the dorm.

The Housing Office would not comment on how the two were apprehended.

- Jeff Levey

Yet another
bloody neck

p. 7

The ups and
downs of
roadtrips

p.11

Booters lose
to Navy

p. 12

Unclassifieds

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Funds restored to video committee

by Kevin Conron

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board Video Committee's controversial proposal for a \$1,500 budget increase was approved by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate Wednesday.

Three weeks ago, the senate rejected a proposal that the video committee budget be increased from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The sponsor of the budget cut amendment, Constantine Politis, senator from the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), said he thought an additional \$1,500 was too much money to spend on an activity that has only limited viewing.

Senate finance committee head, William Crowfoot, said that after meeting with officials from the Program Board the committee voted unanimously to restore the funds to the video committee. The bill passed with Politis casting the only dissenting vote.

In a surprising move, Crowfoot, a third-year law student at the National Law Center, later in the meeting cited "personal concerns" and resigned from the finance committee effective immediately. He also resigned from the senate effective upon the election of his replacement in the senate.

Crowfoot said he is presently working part-time with a law firm in town and is also taking a heavy course schedule this semester at the law school. He added the meetings he was required to attend took up a great amount of time.

"Having served the senate for two years it hurts to leave...the decision (to resign) bothers me a great deal," Crowfoot said. In regard to the senate he added "Great progress is being made and I have the highest regards for my colleagues."

Jay Rigdon was elected as the senate's new finance committee chairperson, nominated by Crowfoot. Crowfoot said, "Rigdon is somebody I can trust." He added he "was very impressed with Rigdon because he asks diligent questions and is urbane enough to handle the issues and problems."

Crowfoot said the recent conflict between the Program Board and the senate proved the system is "procedurally fair and efficient in response to people's desires."

He added, "The Program Board resents the legitimate student senate, through the finance committee, looking into how money is being spent. In the past this was regarded as being nosy, but now somebody has to take care of the money decisions."

According to Rigdon, "Crowfoot has done a fine job as finance committee chairman and I have a great deal of respect for him." He added he "would make sure that the students money is spent well and work to try to get more money from the Administration."

In other business, the senate passed unanimously a resolution proclaiming this week Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week at GW.

Robert Williams, president of the Association for Students with Handicaps, addressed the student senate and said, "We are all



photo by Todd Hawley

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate met Wednesday over bottles of tequila and Lambrusco.

Jonathon Katz, center, GWUSA executive vice president, who later enlisted in the Marines as a Buddhist monk under the influence of a glass of beer, pretends to take himself seriously.

Affairs Committee's goal of full student representation on the board of trustees at GW. The bill passed with senator James B. Quigley casting the only dissenting vote.

In other actions Debbie Kay, a senior, was elected to the senate seat from the school of education, and Bob Claude, first year law student, was elected to serve as one of the three senators from the law school.

Senator Neil Glassberg informed the senate of a student security meeting, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in room 418 of the Marvin Center, to discuss the needs and wants of students concerning security on campus.

Popular with students

Rice Hall check cashing helpful

by Debbi Workman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Many of the 2,500 students who have subscribed to GW's check cashing service say they find it a great convenience.

The service, which is available to students and staff, costs \$1 a semester for students.

Harriet Schneeberg, a freshman who has a bank account in her home town, said, "Without it (the cashing service) I'd have to set up a bank account here."

Other students who have set up bank accounts in D.C. also said they find the check cashing service convenient. "I can get the money I need right between classes without the hassle of banking procedures; besides, my bank closes at 2 p.m. and classes prevent me from making it there on time," Sheila Gilligan, a freshman, said. Gilligan added she usually cashes \$5 checks two or three times a week.

Some students who have bank accounts in the city, however, do not find the service necessary. Freshman Suzanne Crasner said her bank is closer to her room in Thurston Hall than Rice Hall, and therefore more convenient. Crasner and Gilligan both have accounts at Madison National bank at 19th and G Streets.

GW has established several rules covering check cashing. They are:

•A \$75 student limit per check and per day (staff limit is \$100);

•A \$5 minimum per check for students and staff;

•No two party checks are accepted (except those from parent(s) or employer to student);

•Money orders are accepted if

amount is within a limit, and

•A \$15 fee is charged for returned or bad checks and check cashing privileges may be revoked.

According to Assistant Cashier Richard Putnam, the check cashing service began in 1963. The student government initiated the idea, which was made possible by an agreement between GW and Riggs National Bank, which handles the University's finances. The bank does not charge the University for its assistance, which includes processing all checks accepted by the service.

Until last semester, students were limited to cashing \$50 per day. The increase to \$75 was suggested by GW Student Association (GWUSA) and approved by the treasurer's office, Putnam said he was unsure why the student limit is lower than the staff limit, but noted a possible reason might be

an attempt to keep down the amount of cash kept at the facility.

An average of 350 students use the facility daily, Putnam said. In the last week of September approximately \$60,000 in checks were cashed by the service.

Checks can be cashed Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the third floor of Rice Hall (cashier's office) and on Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the information desk on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. Checks cashed on the weekend are limited to \$10, and there is a \$.10 charge for each check cashed then.

Check cashing privileges can be obtained until the last day of classes, at which time privileges end for all subscribers. Applications are available at the cashier's office.

New, bolder image projected by 'Wooden Teeth' editor

Wooden Teeth, GW's literary magazine, hopes to obtain a bold and fresh look this year, according to Charles Dennis, the new editor of the publication.

The purpose of the magazine, Dennis said, is to "provide an outlet for creative work."

Dennis, who took over the position of editor this semester, is a junior majoring in American literature. He became interested in the job last year when he served as staff member of the magazine, under the editorship of David Goren.

Dennis said his main objective is to get as many different contributors as he can. He hopes in this way to preserve the magazine's unique format. He said he would like to see more short stories, although submissions can be of almost any kind.

Any submissions should be typed, double-spaced and sent to Dennis' office, Room 422 in the Marvin Center.

-Margaret Vodopia

GW library to use computers for cataloguing

by Caroline G. Hemenway

Staff Writer

Within the next two years, the Library of Congress plans to revolutionize its cataloguing system and GW intends to follow suit, according to Martha Bowman, assistant librarian at GW.

She said on Jan. 2, 1981, the Library of Congress plans to convert its cataloguing system to an on-line computer system with terminals available to library users.

According to Mary Lethbridge, an information librarian at the Library of Congress, the Library "proposes not to add to the current catalogue. It is called 'closing the catalogue.' This means all new information will go directly on to 'reading tape' which will go into the new system, but will not be card catalogued."

Data from the year 1900 on will be recatalogued onto the tape. Lethbridge said she doubted if the entire current catalogue would ever be completely changed over to reading tapes, due to the expense and time involved. Users would have the option of either using the terminals or the card catalogue for all but new information. She said continuing the present system would allow for a greater possibility of error and it would be harder to maintain.

Bowman said GW and most U.S. libraries will follow the Library in its change over. Because of the new Data Base used, cataloguing rules would need changing and so would the cataloguing itself. She said she

expected students would adapt to what will become a widely-used system.

The GW library has suffered from a system which requires constant manual maintenance.

"We realize that we can give a poor image," Bowman said, "but that often comes from students who come in for help and are frustrated because the librarians are too busy to help."

The use of computer terminals is expected to decrease a great amount of paperwork and staff time currently involved in cataloguing material, and thus provide more time for librarians to devote to the needs of students.

More than 400 people a week seek help at the GW Library reference desk, Bowman said.

Two staff members are employed at the desk during peak periods, and one on off hours, Bowman said, adding that when the library was located in Lerner Hall, library staff was adequate. Since the library moved to its present location, however, usage has increased. She said the price of books, cost of energy and inflation have gone up at such a rate that the present budget has not been able to include allocations for staff needed to handle efficiently the extra workload.

"We have been increasing our book collection steadily over the last years, there is more than we can handle with current staff," she said. Shortages seem to be felt most in the circulation and media resources departments, Bowman added.

More than 6,000 books are



presently in storage in closed stacks for lack of space in the main library building. According to a reference librarian, they are available upon request, and are listed in the card catalogue as well as in a separate computer print-out.

Once they are requested, the librarian said, they remain in the main library and other, less requested books, are put in storage. There is usually a short wait for the book while the librarian retrieves it.

Bowman said that according to

plans, the Continuing Education Department, located now on the 6th floor of the Library, is scheduled to move into the new Academic Cluster and it is expected that the library will then be able to expand to the vacated space.

Other libraries in the area, she said, have had to restrict access because of heavy use and thus they are unable to give their own institutions' students the service they deserve.

According to Bowman, the GW library is the most heavily used in the D.C. area because it has the best hours and is in a prime location, "yet we have one of the smaller collections."

She added, "Libraries in the Washington area have suffered because they live in the shadow of the Library of Congress. It is not our aim to duplicate the Library of Congress' collection; however, we want a collection that will be a solid base for undergraduates and will support masters and graduate students."

The prospect of a completely computerized system must be kept in mind when money allocations and budget plans are made, Bowman said, adding that the library is presently putting together a new budget. She said she believes the University is sympathetic to the need for staff and a new automation system, and the four-year budget leaves room for long range thinking.

Bowe speech begins events commemorating handicapped

Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, will be speaking at the Marvin Center today at 12:30 p.m. to kick off the first annual "Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week."

According to Linda Donnels, director of the Office for Services to Students with Disabilities, Bowe is one of the "most prominent spokespersons for disabled persons."

Bowe will be speaking on "Out of the Dark Ages and into the 21st Century." Along with the speech by Bowe, the committee will be sponsoring a week-long schedule of events including several films, classes on sign language and a workshop allowing non-handicapped students to experience first hand what it is like to live with a disability.

Bowe is author of 70 books and winner of several awards in the education and rehabilitation fields. Donnels said the handicapped program is being hosted by 15 area colleges and thus has a "greater impact on the community as a whole."

Donnels said there are probably about 100 handicapped persons on campus, although she has only dealt with about 45. Susan Garner

GW to hold blood drive tomorrow

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive in the Marvin Center Ballroom Oct. 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., sponsored by the GW Student Activities Office (SAO).

According to Jane Horvath, accounts clerk for SAO, the D.C. chapter of the American Red Cross has a very low supply of blood and needs a large donor turnout to take care of this problem.

SAO is asking that people call ahead to set up an appointment for giving blood. According to Horvath, the reason for appointments is so people will not all go to give blood at lunch time and be discouraged by long lines.

She said with appointments the Red Cross will

have idea of how much staff to have on hand to make giving blood easier. She added, "We won't turn away any people that walk in without an appointment."

"Only people with heart have registered to give blood so far," Horvath said. There are about 50 people who have already called for appointments, but there are still many open appointments left, she added.

The amount of blood donated by the GW community has dropped substantially over the last couple years, Horvath said. The blood drive at GW last year got only about 50 pints of blood, which is less than one-third the amount donated a couple of years ago, according to a staff member at SAO.

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Appreciation to Aer Lingus Sponsored by GWU

Students obtaining lesser-known fellowships

(This is the final article in a series on fellowships at GW.)

by Geri Mari
Hatchet Staff Writer

An increasing number of GW students are obtaining lesser known fellowships rather than highly competitive national scholarships to further their education.

The smaller national and regional fellowships are usually funded by businesses and associations. Most are available to post-baccalaureate students, while some awards make professors and alumni eligible.

Generally, these scholarships aid students with continued education expenses in the U.S. and abroad and

teaching/research assistantships.

Although the number of students receiving awards last year was not available to the Graduate Fellowship Information Center, the Center's director, Andrea Stewart, said GW has "a good record."

Financial need is one of the eligibility requirements; however, need plays no role in the national fellowships Jon A. Quitslund, faculty coordinator for National Fellowship Awards, deals with.

"The earlier in his academic career a student can come to us the better. Usually the sophomore year is the best because students can see what it will take academically to be awarded," Stewart said.

Workshops in the Fall and

Spring, "provide information for admission to graduate school, financial aid and admission tests," according to Stewart. The Fall meeting is held for seniors and graduate students who are interested in applying for national fellowships. The Spring meeting is for juniors considering

graduate school and graduate students interested in financial aid information.

Stewart related a successful case of a woman who returned to school as a Ph.D. candidate.

She was awarded a Duigood Fellowship of "several thousand

dollars," the Columbian Women's Phi Delta Fellowship granting tuition for three courses, a Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fellowship sponsored by the national sorority and fraternity organization and the Daughters of the U.S. Army Scholarship.

Exhibits add to library collection

The GW library's program of revolving exhibits provides a break from the everyday routine of academic ventures.

According to Margaret Clark, chairman of the library exhibits committee, the exhibits try to play on current interests. Past exhibits have included displays on the last

presidential campaign, the comet Kohoutek, the process of President Nixon's impeachment and most recently the new academic cluster. Some exhibits have received local news coverage.

The exhibits committee has booked space until April 1980. It

has sought outside sponsors such as embassies and area museums to do special exhibits, and schedules time especially for productions from within the University as well.

Clark said the committee always assists the sponsor where it can in setting up the collections. Displays are protected by a filter and security system.

The exhibits committee is responsible for displays on all but the 2nd floor which is reserved for special collections.

CSC

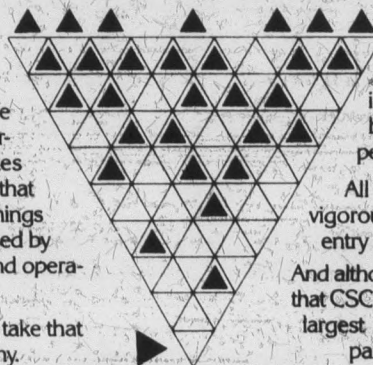
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Elliott attacks special interest groups

by Caroline G. Hemenway

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Over the past half century special interest groups have made, in my judgment, frightening inroads on the university," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott wrote recently in a contribution to a book on higher education.

Elliott's interest and activity in

\$100,000 spent by admissions for recruitment

ADMIT, from p.1

factor in influencing students to attend GW. He added the only indication of the effectiveness of recruitment would come from Spring Visit, where accepted applicants and their families are invited to spend a few days visiting the school.

"Each person who attends receives a questionnaire asking him if Spring Visit would influence his decision to attend," Stoner explained, "and this year a large majority - about 60 percent - said it had a positive effect."

There is a limit to how many accepted applicants can ultimately attend GW. "The University can accommodate up to 1,000 freshmen," Stoner said, "and right now freshman registration is running between 970 and 980."

university accreditation has resulted in his having a chapter published in *Disorders in Higher Education* by Clarence C. Walton and Frederick DeW. Bolman.

The chapter, entitled, "The University and Special Interest Groups," concerns the influence of special interest groups on the integrity and autonomy of the university institution.

"The book deals with the many pressures on a university which tend to cause it to do things other than what it would normally do," Elliott said in an interview last week.

According to the article, accountability to special interest groups is a pressure affecting fair decision-making in accrediting an institution. These include groups such as "business, labor, government, professions, public interests, and an inexhaustible array of groups within our society," the article stated.

Elliott said we must keep in mind "the constant pressures, influences and demands of these groups offer both strengths and weaknesses to the university."

"The university's autonomy can best be protected against inroads by special interests, or by governments, by continued emphasis on liberal learning," the article states.

Elliott wrote the article when former President of Catholic University, Dr. Clarence D. Walton, asked him to contribute a paper on the general subject of "The Integrity of the University" for the 56th American Assembly,

Columbia University.

"Following the conference, a committee made a report on the discussions," Elliott said, and the papers were combined, forming a book.

"Dr. Elliott has been very active in accreditation discussions in recent years," Elliott's secretary said. "At one time he was president of the National Accreditation Association and when they merged with another organization, becoming the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation, Dr. Elliott became its first chairman." He is no longer in that position.

Elliott has authored or co-authored approximately 35 articles and papers in the field of education.

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- WE WILL DISCUSS PLANS OF ACTION FOR SOVIET JEWRY ACTIVITY WITH A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
- ALL BELIEVERS IN HUMAN RIGHTS SHOULD PLAN TO ATTEND

sponsored by HILLEL 2129 F St N.W.

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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

10/8: *GW Scuba Club* holds an organizational meeting for its first activity. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.

10/8: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 12:30 p.m.

10/8: *Marketing Association* holds first meeting. Marvin Center 418, 9 p.m.

10/8: *GWU Russian Club* presents Natalya Gorbanevskaya discussing the new Russian literature of "samizdat." Marvin Center 413/14, 7:30 p.m.

10/9: *Term Paper Workshop* at the Library Reference Desk, 2 p.m.

10/9: *GW NSSHA* meets. Bldg. C 407, 12:30 p.m.

10/9: *GWU Medieval History Society* sponsors an Advanced Seminar in Medieval Armament and Combat. Marvin Center 413/14, 8:30 p.m.

10/9: *Eastern Orthodox Christian Club* meets every Tuesday, Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St. side, noon.

10/9: *Learn to Meditate* class held every Tuesday, Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

10/9: *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* holds a meeting to discuss upcoming projects and events. Marvin Center 401, 9:30 p.m.

10/10: *GW Massage Club* holds weekly meeting. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

10/10: *Christian Fellowship* meets every Wednesday. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Robert Bogenrief.

10/11: *French Club* meets every Thursday. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

10/11: *International Student Society Coffee Hour* every Thursday afternoon. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.

10/11: *Summit Fellowship* presents a lecture on "The Human Aura" Marvin Center 413, 7:30 p.m.

10/14: *Harmonica Club* meets. Marvin Center 21st St., ground floor entrance, 12:00 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information on, and requirements of, the following recruiters, call Career Services.

10/9-11: U.S. Marine Officer Selection Team at the Marvin Center Information Desk.

10/11: Exxon-BS and MS in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

10/15: Crown, Cork and Seal Co., Inc. BS in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

10/15: U.S. Coast Guard-Recruiting all graduates for Officer Candidate School and Officer Program.

10/15: U.S. Home Corporation - Recruiting management and engineering degrees at the Bachelors and Masters level.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/8: *Tolstoy: His life in Photographs*. An exhibition running through October 31 in the University Library.

10/9: *GW Folkdancers* meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

10/12: *June Fonda and Tom Hayden* will speak. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshman Record is being distributed from the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 2002 G St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays noon-4 p.m. and any evening. I.D. required.

Fellowship Information Center and Career Services Office sponsor Graduate School Workshops and information on applying to grad school and credentials service. Call 676-6217 or 6495 for more information.

10/10: *Jones Graduate School of Administration of Rice University* will be interviewing on campus. Contact Fellowship Information Center for sign up.

SPJA Grad Students: Master's Comprehensive Exams will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10. Application are now available in the SPJA Dean's Office. They must be filled out and returned no later than October 10 to Bldg. CC/102.

Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week will be observed by GW October 8-12. Call 676-67610 for details.

Seniors: Cherry Tree Portraits must be arranged this week. Sign up now: Marvin Center 416, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Peer Advisers are available to help Columbian College and SPJA undergraduates with academic questions. Call Sue Green, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 676-3753.

GW Juggling Club will meet 10/9, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Marvin Center 415. Beginners welcome.

Women should be ordained, says co-chaplain

PRIEST, from p. 1

The curia is the pope's administrative council which assists him with high level decision making in the Church.

John Paul II has said during his week-long visit to the U.S. that the Church will not relax its ban on ordination for women. Riina said, however, the pope's remarks are "less definite than his predecessors' (John Paul I and Paul VI) remarks on the subject. He is not speaking from his office of authority; it is not an authority statement. Rather he is speaking what he feels."

She added the Church has no "theological or scriptural reasons for not admitting women into the priesthood, except for tradition. The Church's recent issuance is

that a priest has a natural resemblance to Christ (and thus should be) a man. My position is that the natural resemblance is the human and humane features of Christ rather than manliness.

"Pope John Paul II's mind needs to be changed or he has to be exposed to the argument for women priests. The issue needs to be raised by the laity," and the pope has to feel that the people are ready for female ordination before it happens, Riina added.

Riina said the traditional argument against women priests has its roots as far back as early medieval times when social feelings about women were different from today's.

"One of the sociological reasons women have been kept out of the priesthood is due to

sexual taboos. A woman could not enter the altar area because that would profane it is because of the woman's blood menstruation. And a man who touched a woman would also become unclean," she said.

Riina added that women during the middle ages were "identified with uncleanness. This is related to a great misunderstanding of biology. We today understand biological processes of women as natural and a gift of God, not a curse and not something to be feared. But attitudes haven't changed since medieval times."

The Catholic Church is presently divided into three separate groups over the issue, Riina said. One third of the Church is opposed to female ordination, another third is

neutral and the remaining third is for women priests, she said.

"The neutral third would be just as happy if women were allowed to become priests," she added.

Riina said she worked in a

hospital as a chaplain and received favorable reactions from the patients she assisted. "The patients welcomed my presence as a pastoral person" and were not alarmed at her being a woman, she said.

JFSB unhappy with Saga's vegetarian menu

Members of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) expressed some dissatisfaction with the limited menu and starchy content of Saga's vegetarian dishes served in contract cafeterias last Friday at the Board's first meeting of the semester.

As a result of the complaints, new ideas for improving the vegetarian entrees were discussed by Saga food directors, managers and JFSB board members.

Representatives from Saga, including the directors of the two Marvin Center cafeterias, the Board of Operations and student representatives from the dormitories attended to review changes currently being implemented, as well as those planned for the future.

Plans are presently being made to improve the decor and atmosphere in the cafeterias around campus by replacing plastic plants with more aesthetically pleasing and traditional live greenery, according to Prentice Simms, director of board operations for Saga.

Simms added he is analyzing ways to reduce the heavy traffic flow in the cafeterias during popular meal times. Also, elimination of long lines are being discussed by Saga directors.

In other business, the Board is planning to reduce beer prices in Marvin Center's Rathskeller. In addition Schlitz beer will be sold at a more inexpensive price. Also, overall prices for beer per pitcher and glass will be lowered to \$2.50 and \$.60, respectively.

-Christina Gehring

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COMEDY

OCTOBER COMEDY ISSUE

COMEDY NATIONAL LAMPOON

NOT IN THIS ISSUE: JOHN DILLON, LEE YOUNG, ANDY KAWHANA, STEVE MARTIN

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

arts

Herzog reincarnates Dracula

by David Boxer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since the beginning of time, man has been fascinated by the thought of a life after death. Men like Werner Herzog are exploring the notion still. In his new film, *Nosferatu the Vampyre*, Herzog examines some of the more subtle themes of Bram Stoker's original *Dracula*.

Herzog's treatment is like none before it, catering to the *Dracula* fan and a pleasant surprise for the less devout vampire film follower. *Nosferatu* is deeply moving and triumphant in originality.

One of the first noticeable differences between this German production and its American counterparts is its pristine clarity of image. Writer/director/producer Herzog has shed some of the sophistication of film making in order to evoke emotional responses from his audience.

Possibly the most startling difference, however, is the physical appearance of Count Dracula. Not since F.W. Murnau's silent classic *Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horrors*, have we seen such an artistically grotesque vampire. With skin the color of the dead and the spirit of the

living, we accept Dracula's horrid innocence. He is the victim of evil just as man is his victim.

Klaus Kinski portrays a physically repulsive, yet emotionally inviting Dracula. Kinski has about 175 films to his credit, including the arch villain opposite Clint Eastwood in *For A Few Dollars More*.

Herzog and his company take for granted our knowledge and exposure to this vampire tale. Gone are the standard waving of crosses and stakes through the heart. Instead we are given a more philosophical interpretation.

The first half of the film is devoted to Jonathon Harker's meeting with Count Dracula. Solicitor Harker (Bruno Ganz) journeys to Transylvania to settle a contract concerning Dracula's move to Wesner. Harker isn't stepping blindly into a trap of horrors, but rather, he is exercising man's primitive fascination with evil.

When Dracula arrives in Wesner, the home of Harker and his wife, he brings with him the Black Plague, which is transmitted through white rats. He goes quickly to Lucy, whose husband is suffering from a feverish delirium after en-

counters with "the Prince of Darkness."

The meeting between Dracula and Lucy is one of the film's finest scenes, both technically and philosophically. Isabelle Adjani, who won acclaim in Francois Truffaut's *The Story of Adele H.*, creates a Lucy whose "purity of heart" is believable even at the moment of evil conception.

During his meeting with Lucy, we begin to empathize with Dracula's plight. The pain of dying, according to Dracula, is exceeded only by the pain of not being able to die.

After her rendezvous with Dracula, Lucy discovers Jonathon's diary which holds the secrets of the dark master's evil. Putting self-preservation aside, she sets out to destroy Dracula.

During her quest, we are privileged to some of the most fascinating scenes in film-making today. The joyous pre-death celebration of the town's remaining plague victims and the shadowy dream world surrounding sexual terrors emphasize the thin separation between reality and a "fourth dimension."

One of the film's most endearing characters is Renfield



Count Dracula (Klaus Kinski) embraces his victim Lucy (Isabelle Adjani) in a scene from Werner Herzog's new movie, *Nosferatu the Vampyre*.

(Roland Topor). Count Dracula's devoted servant. Topor's portrayal of Renfield the lunatic, a highlight in all *Dracula* films, is amusing and enchanting. His scenes are some of the film's most entertaining.

Nosferatu the Vampyre is a film to be enjoyed at many levels. From the simple classic horror to the subsurface philosophies, *Nosferatu* challenges its audience with thoughts of life and death, self-conviction, and sensual evils.

Dance Theatre of Harlem gives an uneven show

by Bev Arcaro
Hatchet Staff Writer

Arthur Mitchell founded his Dance Theatre of Harlem 11 years ago with determination, a gymnasium in the basement of a church in Harlem and the firm belief there was a place for the

black dancer in the world of ballet.

Mitchell's vision has since become reality: his Dance Theatre was recently chosen to represent America in Margot Fonteyn's dance special on British television, *The Magic of Dance*.

Mitchell's troupe is appearing at the Warner Theatre on 13th Street until Oct. 19. Their opening night program combined classical and modern ballet.

The first, classical portion of the program was mediocre at best. The dancers' extensions were short. The female dancers looked as though they had no conception of line, and the men looked more like toast popping out of a toaster than dancers. This was unfortunate; director Arthur Mitchell's charming choreography to a light Greig composition exhibited none of the showiness that can plague classical ballet.

The second, modern half of the program might have been performed by another company. Instead of merely going through their paces, the dancers performed with vigor and humor.

Manifestations, choreographed by Mitchell, is yet another interpretation of the story of the Fall from the Garden of Eden. He handles the transformation of Adam's rib into Eve inventively, eliciting quiet gasps of delight and applause from the audience.

Though explicit, Mitchell's slinky, sensual choreography handled the strong sexual undercurrents of the story with taste, never crossing the fine line between acceptable and crass.

The most interesting part of the program was the final piece, *Troy Game*. Choreographer Robert North takes a witty look at machismo and its trappings, spoofing body building, movie brawls and street bravado. Appropriately, there were no

females dancing (because, after all, macho has nothing to do with women), giving Mitchell an opportunity to show off his whole clutch of strong, fast-moving young acrobats.

In general, the costumes and

sets were executed with a sense of restraint, never overpowering or interfering with the focus on the dancers. The music is canned, an unpleasant distraction from an otherwise solid overall impression.

'Meeting', story of Gurdjieff does not meet expectations

by Ben Herring
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most viewers will be disappointed with *Meetings with Remarkable Men*, now showing at the Circle Theater on Pennsylvania Avenue. Despite its intriguing title, the only remarkable thing about the film is its consistently weak screenplay and lack of action.

Meetings tells the life story of Gurdjieff, an interesting Indian mystic. The screenplay is adapted from his own book by the same title.

The movie begins with Gurdjieff as a young boy in India. Certainly no gentleman, he bears an older boy in a fight after stealing his dancing partner. The boy challenges him to a duel saying, "The world is too small for both of us."

Gurdjieff emerges unscathed, his enemy near death. They lie in a pock-marked field as troops practice shooting artillery shells. Now friends, in the old scheme of things where boys must fight to become friends, they discuss the fears of death brought out by the duel.

We begin to see precocious rumblings of the mystic in

Gurdjieff. "Father" he asks after viewing some musicians, "Where does a master learn to play?" "From his father," comes the profound reply. "Father," he repeats, "Where does he learn to play?" "From his father."

Next we see the elder, fully-matured Gurdjieff (Dragan Masimovic). The only truly mystic occurrence in the film is that he is an amazing four skin tones lighter than his younger self.

The only name actor in the film is Terrence Stamp. Stamp does a believable, if uninspired, job as a wealthy Russian prince-scholar who befriends Gurdjieff. The two engage in a massive search for an ancient school of knowledge which Gurdjieff has discovered from reading old parchments. They end up in a desolate, remote Himalayan monastery and participate in bizarre and seemingly meaningless dances in their "search for hidden knowledge" to paraphrase the film's sub-title.

Meetings with Remarkable Men runs the risk of turning off those who might otherwise be sincerely interested in learning more about Gurdjieff.



photo by Anthony Crickmay, courtesy of DANCEMAGAZINE

Dancers Lydia Abarca and Derek Williams from the Dance Theatre of Harlem perform together in *Agon*. The Dance Theatre of Harlem will be at the Warner Theatre through Oct. 19.

Editorials

Must we be reminded

Anyone who has lived in GW's dorms in the past remembers false fire alarms as one of the major annoyances of life. For the past month, it seemed the memory of last Spring's Thurston fire had changed things; not one false fire alarm was pulled in the dorm system until a week ago.

Neither the *Hatchet* nor the University Administration need remind anyone that false fire alarms are dangerous. One of the two students suspected of pulling that alarm in Calhoun Hall has been evicted from the dorm system. We think this is a reasonable, maybe even lax, punishment.

Thankfully, the high incidence of false alarms in Thurston last year did not substantially slow the evacuation of the building when the real fire broke out. False alarms still, though, pose a substantial hazard. Residents become injured, the fire company becomes disgusted and sometimes (this happened at least once last year) people are injured during the unnecessary evacuation.

Any person with even a minimal amount of common sense realizes these dangers. It is up to the dorm residents to restrain themselves and others, who may not have that sense, from creating the atmosphere of disregard that was so common on campus last year and resulted in catastrophe.

Space for the needy

There seems to be a space problem.

The Marvin Center is having problems finding enough space to put all the student groups on campus.

The law center is having problems fitting people and books into the law library.

The University library is having a tough time making ends meet (bookends, get it) in their fairly new library.

GW is running out of classroom space.

The Backdoor Coalition lacks office space.

The soccer team doesn't have the proper type of space to kick their balls around in.

The baseball team had their own space problem yesterday. They found there was not enough space on the Mall to handle the one million people expected for the Pope's mass Sunday, meaning they would overflow onto the Ellipse where the baseball team plays. And since the team shys away from big crowds, yesterday's game was cancelled.

The *Hatchet*, as a token of our good will, will solve these and other pressing world problems by donating the rest of this space to the soccer team, the library, the pope, the baseball team

Hatchet

Jeff Levey, editor-in-chief
Maryann Haggerty, managing editor

Charles Dervarics, news editor
Paul D'Ambrosio, news editor
David Heffernan, features editor
Erin Bailey, 21st Street editor
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editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
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The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.
* The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, obscenity, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

C.D. Politis

GWUSA Senate biased towards tequila

The GWUSA senate met last Wednesday in a session I thought was not only biased, but also ridiculous. Immediately my GWUSA colleagues will rush to tell you how this year's GWUSA has been the best ever. I wasn't part of previous GWUSAs, but this year I have seen an assembly of students being guided by a few "GWUSA regulars" that imagine to have a mandate over the entire student body and its organizations.

Not only should GWUSA be ashamed of the extremely poor voter turnout each year, but also of not facing some grave problems concerning GW students. One such issue was directly evidenced with GWUSA's rejection of a key alteration in the Program Board's allocation. When the same issue was reintroduced last Wednesday, the senate proceeded to reverse its previous action and allot the Program Board its request. The problem arose when the bill was approved without complete discussion and debate at the request of certain senators who seemed tired and wanted to go home to study. Such complete reversal in decisions should not happen without satisfactory debate and understanding of the

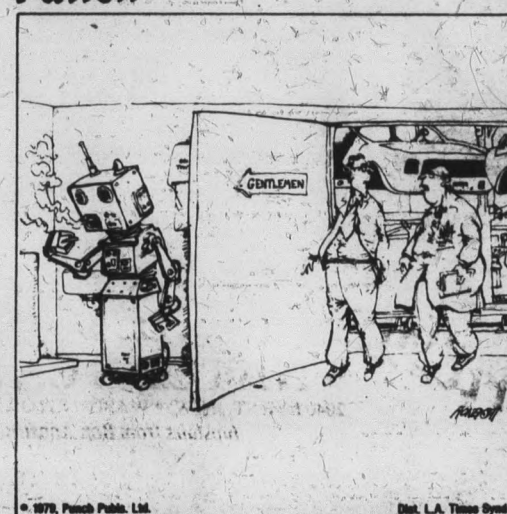
issue at hand!!

Vice President Katz, usually a good chairman, was showing his personal bias by repeatedly ignoring Senator Quigley, while a bottle of Tequila and a can of Michelob were circulating in the room; curses and swears were not unheard. Simply, the atmosphere was one of ignorant negligence and "railroad politics." A few senators, like Neil Glassberg, showed genuine interest in fair discussion and debate, but were overwhelmed by Mr. Katz who chose to run bill after bill, often so fast that one had no time to read them. Although a sometimes cynical senior, I do appreciate debate and its continuation when other senators deem it necessary. But the problems I speak of

encompass a greater scope concerning the entire student body, and ignorant commentaries from John Saler and Jeff Nash not only avoid any constructive communication that could aide the student body as a whole, but also subtract from their objectives. Pete Aloe knows of the genuine non-representative, divided student association that I speak of. But he has chosen to hibernate and work arduously on isolated, less important issues. This has reflected on the senate that doesn't seem to know what it is doing unless directed by the invisible hand Mr. Quigley calls "Pete Aloe".

C. D. Politis is a senior and a GWUSA senator from SPIA

Punch



"Even with the fully automated assembly line, we've still got some of the old problems."

and opportunities open to serious and ambitious students.

Jon A. Quitslund
Faculty Coordinator for
National Fellowship Awards

Sex ad nauseam

After having Mr. Herring pontificate ad nauseam about total sexual liberation being The Cause to which we mortals should dedicate our lives, it is most heartening that Mr. Akeley should reappear on your page to shed light on the prevailing murkiness. Like Mr. Akeley, I subscribe to the unfashionable notion that Man is more than just a disembodied pelvis, and that concupiscence notwithstanding, he is also made up of such mundane stuff as emotion, intelligence, and conscience. I would like to think that it is these much-maligned attributes, rather than our omnipotent ability to achieve orgasm, that account for the fact that we no longer live in caves today. Had our predecessors instead adopted Mr. Herring's hallowed proposal to make sexuality the Science of Sciences to which all other human concerns are subservient, then no doubt we would at present be measuring our progress in terms of Gross National Libido and the Marginal Propensity to Fornicate. I am eternally grateful for their ignorance. As for Mr.

Herring, I can only hope that as a self-professed student of the Humanities, he will now endeavor to devote his venerable time to observing the behavior of human beings, not animals.

Joey Endoso

Most importantly

The most important thing about Jane Fonda is not that she won an Academy Award, and about Tom Hayden, certainly not that he is merely Jane Fonda's husband - yet it is with those characterizations that you chose to begin Monday's article concerning their upcoming visit here.

Please try to be more sensitive and insightful in the future.

Sheldon H. Gopstein

Editor's Note: The Hatchet never claimed that these characterizations epitomized the "most important things" about either Jane Fonda or Tom Hayden, just the most recognizable. The Hatchet has not, as yet, determined why Fonda or Hayden are important.

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.

Letters to the editor

Survival dubious

I was amused by the inanity of the front page story in the Oct. 1 *Hatchet* concerning the efforts of two G.W. students to form a "new country" for the boat-people refugees. The students have sincere ideas but their whole conception represents a clash between the sublime and the ridiculous. Land is no longer abundant in today's world and it is certainly not cheap. The survival of "Project Survival" is dubious because endorsements for such an unrealistic project will be hard to come by. Perhaps the project can buy an island with the receipts from cake sales and car washes.

Mark Zaleck

Faculty support

I was pleased to read Geri Mart's lengthy story in the Oct. 1 *Hatchet* on fellowships for graduate study and study abroad, and to see that she will follow it with another story on lesser-known fellowships. The story's few minor inaccuracies were, I think, the result of an attempt to offer helpful generalizations about a very complex picture; I was pleased by all that was accurate in the story.

I think that the faculty, myself included, tends to assume that the *Hatchet* and its readers are interested only in the non-academic and politically controversial sides of student life. This seems not to be the case, and I look forward to seeing more articles about academic matters, careers, services provided by the University,

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Wednesday, October 10, 1979

11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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baseball/GW wraps up season today

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team will conclude its season at American University today at 3 p.m. The game, originally scheduled for yesterday was cancelled because of Pope John Paul II's historic mass on the mall.

Since a crowd ranging between 1.5 million and 2 million was expected to attend the Papal mass, GW athletic director Robert Faris had the game rescheduled.

"I think it was a very smart move to have Sunday's game cancelled," said GW baseball coach Mike Toomey. "There just would have been too many people in the vicinity of the mall and a lot of confusion by the West Ellipse," where the game was

originally scheduled.

Toomey went on to say that the rescheduling of the season's final game would not be a problem for the Colonial or American baseball squads. Toomey admitted, "I have been awake since 5:30 a.m. helping to usher at Catholic University."

The rescheduling of yesterday's contest will grant the Colonial's a temporary respite. American, on Saturday, swept both ends of a doubleheader from GW by scores of 13-7 and 10-6.

In the opener the Eagles jumped out to an early 10-0 lead with seven runs in the first and three in the second inning.

American, according to Toomey, is "the best hitting team in the Washington area. Currently the team is batting around a .345 average."

The Colonials, in the nightcap, battled the Eagles through nine innings before losing 10-6 on a grand slam by Scott Fitzgerald.

With one last game remaining to be played the Colonials possess a 9-8 record. Toomey, however, is not upset. He points out that GW lost seven starters over the summer. "Besides we have never had an outstanding record in past fall seasons."

"Of course I like to win," Toomey continued, "but the Fall is a time to experiment and try out new players. Many guys are just getting their feet wet."

Toomey pointed out that this season everyone got a chance to play. Of the 17 games GW participated in nine games were decided by only one run and six games went into extra innings. "The experience was great."

Toomey commented, "and the team has been in every game except three."

"Throughout the season the squad never gave up," Toomey indicated. "Even in games where we fell behind early, the guys continued to hang in."

Players praised by Toomey included catcher Tom Masterson "who after starting slowly ended up batting in the .320's." Other players Toomey praised for their play included pitcher Ken Lake whom the Coach called a "great competitor"; third baseman Blake Junghans; and first baseman Barry Goss.

While Toomey said he was happy with the Colonials overall defense and pitching certain aspects would have to be worked on over the winter.

Toomey felt the offense this

season "lacked timely hitting. In the past we have batted over .300 as a team. This season the team is hitting just over .200."

"With a few adjustments and more experience," Toomey said, "the team will start hitting better."

Volleyers win consolation round

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 12

The consolation round finale against Lehigh University was another textbook GW victory. GW broke out to a 14-7 lead and, after quelling a mild Lehigh uprising, secured a 15-12 win. The second game was an exercise in GW domination with a 15-6 finish.

"The reason we did better Saturday" commented Jeff Fas, "was that we were able to reestablish our court presence."

GW's next match is tomorrow at George Mason, followed by the Princeton Invitational next weekend.

Tales of horror from trips

ROAD TRIP, from p. 11

"Hurry up, Pacahontas, and finish your act, we came to see strippers, not animals!"

Actually, most of the entertainment is much more innocent. It usually varies between small card games or a couple of drinks at a local bar.

Coaches aren't excluded. Players always remember to keep the coach on his toes. "Trips give us a chance to give the coach a little punishment too," said soccer player Kevin Dill.

Edeline can attest to that since he was the victim of a public bath in the motel swimming pool a couple of weeks ago.

Well, I'm running out of space, so I guess it's time to leave our team, cramped 20 in a van built for eight, driving down a major highway, totally drunk, missing two windows, with a cop right behind them.

As usual this is exactly the moment a profound statement was uttered which no one in that cramped van wanted to hear. "I'm going to be sick!"

Pat Sullivan; GW's successful volleyball coach

SULLIVAN, from p. 12

Sullivan came to GW after she became disenchanted with the lack of academic concern with respect to athletes at the University of Nebraska. However, the academic pressure at GW does have some effect on the team. "Everyone on the team is glassy eyed over mid-terms and that has to effect their concentration on the court. In Nebraska, nobody cared about mid-terms," commented Sullivan.

The new divisional alignment of women's volleyball, which is determined by financial expenditures, is also a cause of some concern. "Right now, we're in Division I, the same as Nebraska. I'd rather be in Division II, not that we won't do well in our present division, but in the long run, it will hurt GW volleyball. I know what it takes to be a winning coach in Division I, and I don't want that," she said.

"I'm not a high pressure, big time coach - that's what I left

behind in Nebraska. The general competitiveness in Division II would suit us better. Right now, my budget is well under the Division II qualifications, and we'll be competing against schools who pump much larger sums of money into their programs. But all major varsity sports at GW are Division I," said Sullivan.

One activity that has helped Sullivan has been the team's participation in U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournaments between January and May. Even though not affiliated with the school for these tournaments, the team has been able to secure practice space at the Smith Center. The fruits of last year's tournament schedule were reaped in the form of marked improvement by two players. Lori Ondusko significantly improved her defensive game while Tish Schlappo developed into a premiere center blocker.

Assistant Coach Heiser, who played under Sullivan at Nebraska, has had the op-

portunity to observe Sullivan while serving as both a player and in her present role. She is the one person at GW most familiar with Sullivan's coaching methods.

"I enjoyed playing for Pat because she has a caring attitude. She always set her expectations just above what you thought you could attain - so you were always striving to please her. As a coach, she's given me a lot of responsibility that most coaches wouldn't delegate to their assistants and I appreciate that. Naturally, our basic coaching philosophies are similar, so we tend to work well together. By far, her strongest attributes are in the fields of player development and motivation."

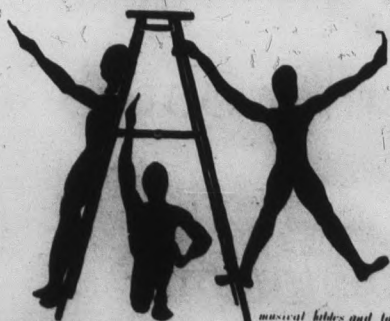
From her players, Sullivan gets something more than most coaches - each relationship is on a personal level. "She is the reason that GW is winning, her inspiration and faith in us as a team has carried us through many tight spots. I want her to be proud about me - not only as a player, but as a person too," said Ondusko.

Team Captain Debra Spry offered a similar opinion.

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"Coach, there are 20 of us in this van, most of us can't tell whose legs are whose, some of us can't breathe, and the rest of the team is in desperate need of a john. You can't be lost!"

Road trips. If you didn't know anything about a teammate before the trip, you'll know everything about him or her by the time you return.

To many players and coaches road trips are merely long, grueling, necessities of life. To others, they represent much needed vacations from the monotonous encounters and restraints of life at home.

The one positive aspect all coaches relate to life on the road is the unity it brings to their respective clubs. To many players, though, such a relationship is too close for comfort.

"No way. There is no way I'm going to sleep in the bunk under him. I didn't bring a gas mask and there's no way I'm going to suffocate."

"Road trips are probably the hardest part of the whole scheme of things," said Bob Tallent, head GW basketball coach. "You're by yourself, there are no fans and the trips are usually long and hard," he said.

"Basically, I think it brings a team together," said GW soccer coach Georges Edeline. "You eat, sleep and suffer together. There's no pressure like there is in the city with phone calls and other distractions. It's like being in the army."

"Sure you get together a lot more," said Tallent. "But that's because there's no one else to be with."

There are a number of modes of transportation teams use for such trips: trains, planes, buses, and if you'll excuse the expression, vans.

"I can't imagine how they expect us to win after cramming us into these vans. By the time we get there we're all crippled."

"It'd be great if we were gay. Damn it who pinched me?"

Due to a limited budget, with the exception of long trips most teams are forced to travel by van to most away contests. For short trips, like to Georgetown, the rides are bearable. However, according to women's basketball coach Lin Gehlert, travelling to Yale in New Haven, Conn. is a different story.

"Usually when we travel the weather's terrible, which means you get there a couple hours late," said Gehlert. "You really have no time to recuperate mentally or physically. You're just not ready."

Overnight accommodations are also varied and can range from two-to-a-room hotel accommodations to 26-to-a-room army barracks, and occasionally the front seat of a station wagon.

Two years ago a *Hatchet* sports editor accompanied the baseball team to its Spring training camp in Florida. As his luck went at the time, the room was one bed short, which of course meant he was going to have to sleep elsewhere.

As the wee hours of the morning crept closer and closer, it became apparent his only respite was to use the front seat of the station wagon.

Why the front seat? Certainly you could easily convert the back of the wagon into a reasonably comfortable bed.

Well, let me ask you a question. Who can sleep in the back of a wagon when it's 40 degrees outside, the back window is stuck open, and there's not enough gas to keep the heater running?

Moreover, who wants to sleep when just before you turn the radio off you hear some basket case is getting his Friday night thrills by taking target practice, with an M-14, on people sitting in cars not far from where you are freezing?

"How'd you sleep last night, John?"

Three to a room can almost be as exciting as a defenseless sports editor left at the mercy of an M-14. As a matter of fact, the muzzle of this rifle is more enticing than what some people do for kicks.

One morning, about 2 a.m., a tired player walked into the room of his motel expecting to fall instantly asleep.

Suddenly, from out of the dark, a voice whispers, "If an enormous fat lady comes through the door don't scream, she's mine!"

If life can be so exciting for groups of one and three, just think what happens when you pack 26 players into one barracks style room.

"Aaaaaaagh! Shit. I'll kill him. Who did it? Who put that frog in my bed? Aaaaaaagh! Get it away from me! Where's my bat?"

This is where life gets rough. At least if you're alone in a car or rooming in three's you can retain some individual sense of identity. But when rooming as a team it's a different story.

Somebody drag those guys out of the showers, they're using up all the hot water in the state. "Don't use my towel." "Don't sit on my hunk." "Aaaaaaagh, get your underwear off my bed!"

Sharing.

Road Trips

How to learn everything, good or bad, about your teammate

by John Campbell

Hatchet Staff Writer



Although the women's teams won't admit to it, and since this reporter has yet to accompany any of them on road trips, life is rumored to be almost as interesting.

On one such trip a certain volleyball player broke her nose the night before a game. Practicing? No, in a pillow fight!

Food, that wonderful stuff that keeps these athletes so full of energy, takes on many shapes and forms, some quite unbelievable.

Meals can range anywhere from steak dinners to, well, lets just call it food since some of you are probably eating at the moment.

One thing veterans know and freshmen soon find out is when and when not to show up for meals. Generally, when eating in a restaurant get there early, preferably at the coaches table (they eat better).

However, if the camp you're staying at has a built in cafeteria it's usually "eat at your own risk."

"I told you to eat everything on your plate because if you don't they'll reheat it and serve it to us tomorrow!" "Do they cook this stuff or does it grow in the pots? Here Mike, look, you're the biology expert. Is it safe or will it crawl back up my throat?"

"In a way," said Edeline, "road trips are like being in trouble. Whoever you get in trouble with becomes a natural friend. It's like you and him against everyone else. Road trips are the same way, you feel a natural unity against a common foe, your opponent."

Trouble. That brings us to our last and probably most interesting topic: what do athletes do for entertainment?

At times teams like to couple official activities and entertainment into one event, like holding mock team meetings in topless bars.

(see ROAD TRIP, p. 10)

Golf at GW: winning is no regular habit

GOLF, from p. 12

team bus, so most times there's no way to get to the course." Sobel summarized his experiences as a GW golf player this way: "My high school had a better program."

Strangely enough, golf coach

Joe Berry does not feel there are inequities. Berry refutes Abramson's claim of good golfers on campus that don't play on the team. Additionally, Berry feels his team is treated well.

"I don't know," he says, "they (the team) get to go away. They

ear good, are given shirts, bags and balls." In regards to advance scheduling Berry admits, "In the Fall it presents a problem for incoming freshmen, but after that they can work it out." Berry does agree with Abramson in regards to the, "lack of incentive to play."

"We get players who shoot in the 80's and 90's here at GW because I have to take whoever shows up. My recruiting is limited to telling a prospect to come to GW because it is a good school."

"Certainly the golf program at

GW lacks the backing it needs to be run well. But considering that the spring season is limited to three weeks and that GW has no golf course on campus, the present funding policy seems quite valid. In fact, our golf program compares favorably with any neighboring school in terms of funding, except Maryland. It is true that the golf players on campus suffer from this lack of funding. But to be candid, if a kid comes to college primarily to play golf, he is not going to choose

GW as his school with or without an increase in funds," Berry says.

All is not bleak, though, for GW golf. There seems to be a new infusion of talent in the GW golf team. For in the team's present five team tournament versus area schools, GW is not last in the standings. No, the team seems to have finally discarded its Johnny Miller Menswear and is surging towards the top. At last word the GW golf team is in fourth place, but it is a strong fourth place.

"We get players who shoot in the 80's and 90's here at GW because I have to take whoever shows up."

-Joe Berry

GW golf coach

Golf team at GW: winning is no regular habit



by Jay M. Klebanoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Golf at GW is synonymous with losing. The team as a whole has been said to revere the new Johnny Miller, who hasn't won a professional tournament since D-Day, but at least is consistent at what he does. But, like Miller, who wasn't always so bad, the GW golf program had its glory days, too.

There was a period when GW sported a fine golf team. Robert K. Faris, (director of athletics), coached the team from 1955 until 1975. During Faris' days as coach the program regularly recruited fine players by offering tuition exemptions. According to Faris, "We won a few Southern Conference championships." But then, to put it in golf terms, the birds turned to bogies.

In 1975 Faris left coaching for a position as head of the Smith Center. In addition, in 1972 the University shortened the school

'There are players on this campus who aren't on the team because it is such a hassle.'

-Rich Abramson
former team member

year and consequently the golf season. With the Spring golf season being cut to three weeks Faris decided, "The golf season no longer was long enough to warrant aid for team members." This effectively curtailed recruiting high school golf players, with the result being our present sour program.

Still, there is more to this story than administrative dealings. The golf players themselves suffer from certain inequities. According to former two-year team member Rich Abramson, "There are players on this campus who aren't on the team because it is such a hassle. We never got advance match schedules - so we

couldn't plan our classes around golf. And they (the athletic department) never gave us a way to get to the course (Riverbend Golf Course in Virginia)."

Abramson summed up his feelings concerning GW golf by saying, "Golf players at GW are given no incentive to play for the team."

Another former player, junior Chip Sobel, concurs with Abramson. Sobel said, "we got one ball for each match and whatever equipment they gave us, such as shirts and bags, we had to return." Sobel went on to say, "Also, the golf team is last in line after every other sport for the

(see GOLF, p. 11)

Hatchet Sports

GW wins consolation round; volleyers raise record to 21-5

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - For the GW volleyball team, this past weekend started on a sour note but ended on an upswing.

In pool play on Friday, they lost matches to the State University of New York at Cortland and Penn State University. These two losses dropped GW from the championship round to the consolation round before the last pool play match on Saturday morning. But after a night's rest, GW came back to take every match in straight games, coasting to a consolation round trophy.

The Saturday spree of four straight victories left Pat Sullivan's team with a record of 21-5.

The key matchup on Friday was the first one against Cortland. GW took the first game 15-5, but then dropped the next two by identical scores of 7-15. "We just played a dead match against Cortland and the team failed to produce. When you've played twenty six matches, you can't expect to be at your peak for all of the matches," commented Sullivan.

After defeating West Chester State 15-8, 15-4, in the final pool play match, the consolation bracket proved to be a cake walk.

In the first round, GW subdued LaSalle College 15-6, 15-10. Except for a late spurt by LaSalle near the end of the second game, GW dominated play.

The semifinal round saw GW pitted against the University of Rhode Island. The first game resulted in a 15-5 rout of Rhode Island, despite a slow start by GW. The second game, a 15-8 GW victory, was filled with exciting volleyball. Debra Spry and Sara Bonthuis helped hold the team together by playing with typical reckless abandon while Jeanne Jeffas continually set up spikes with crisp passing.

GW fell behind only once in the match, 7-8, but promptly reeled off eight straight points to seal a victory. "I was pleased with the way the team hung in against Rhode Island, who were potentially the toughest team we faced. It was in this match that the team started to regain the defensive poise which has become our trademark," said Sullivan.

(see VOLLEYBALL, p. 10)

Pat Sullivan makes impact on GW sports

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Pat Sullivan, second-year women's volleyball coach, has already made a significant impact on the GW sports scene through the quality of her teams and, more importantly, with her athletes.

So far this year Sullivan has guided her team to a 21-5 record. After a comparable number of matches, the record of last season's EAIAW Small College Championship squad stood at 17-9. "It's premature to talk about success, since we've only been through three tournaments with four still to go. The women have played their hearts out in the matches and any credit should go to them," Sullivan said.

Sara Bonthuis offered a different opinion on why the team has been so successful. "Both Coach Sullivan and assistant coach Susie Heiser gained immediate respect from the players at the start of last season. That respect, which carried over to this season, has been one factor of our success."

(see SULLIVAN, p. 10)

soccer/Navy 2, GW 1

Colonials dealt first loss

by Charles Barthold
Sports Editor

GW's seven-game winning streak has come to an end, but Colonial soccer coach Georges Edeline believes that may help his squad in the long run.

"It's as if we're closing one door and opening another," Edeline said as he predicted GW's 2-1 loss to Navy Saturday would help the team by allowing them to concentrate on the second half of this year's schedule. "We may thank Navy at the end of the year for beating us," he said.

Not only will it help them in that respect, but the loss has taken a lot of pressure off the 11th ranked team in the country, who until Saturday had an unblemished record. Mohsen Miri, one of the team captains, said they had been so worried and tense about being undefeated and ranked 11th in the country, especially since one bad move would hurt that ranking, that they did not play as well as they could.

Now the Colonials can go out and play the game they're capable of, without worrying about remaining undefeated, Miri said.

In Saturday's game at Annapolis, GW had its hands full, as is usual when playing Navy. The Colonials scored the first goal of the game in the first on a shot by Abbas Ghassemi. Both Navy goals came in the last 20 minutes on shots by Walt Silviera and Mike Wilson.

"Navy deserved that game," Edeline said. "They wanted it" more than GW.

Throughout the game Navy used its trademark, a rough, physical attack that emphasizes



'We may thank Navy at the end of the year for beating us.'

-Georges Edeline
GW soccer coach

running more than skill. While GW was able to control the ball a great part of the game, Navy's determination to defeat GW helped them take advantage of opportunities that led to the two scores.

GW is now 7-1 and the schedule doesn't get any easier. Wednesday the Colonials host the University of the District of Columbia (UDC). While UDC does not have the best record around, they always pose a problem for the Colonials.

After Wednesday the Colonials get a well deserved week-long rest before playing at American on Oct. 17. American has been steadily improving over the years and always gives the Colonials a tough time.

From there, GW plays Davis & Elkins, Howard, Alderson-Broadus and Old Dominion, all of whom have talented teams.